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Main Entry: [cav·i·ty](#) [Pronunciation Guide](#)

Pronunciation: 'kavəd.ē, -ətē, -i

Function: *noun*

Inflected Form(s): -es

Etymology: Middle French *cavité*, from Late Latin *cavitas* hollowness, from Latin *cavus* hollow + *-itas* -ity -- more at [CAVE](#)

: a three-dimensional discontinuity in the substance of a mass or body : a space within a mass <a water-filled *cavity* in limestone>; *also* : a space hollowed out (as by decay) <teeth full of *cavities*> <an old *cavity* excavated by a woodpecker -- John Burroughs>

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Main Entry: ²**within**

Function: *preposition*

1 — used as a function word to indicate enclosure or containment

2 — used as a function word to indicate situation or circumstance in the limits or compass of: as a : before the end of <gone *within* a week> b (1) : not beyond the quantity, degree, or limitations of <live *within* your income> (2) : in or into the scope or sphere of <*within* the jurisdiction of the state> (3) : in or into the range of <*within* reach> <*within* sight> (4) -- used as a function word to indicate a specified difference or margin <came *within* two points of a perfect mark> <*within* a mile of the town>

3 : to the inside of : **INTO**

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word to indicate accessibility to some action, effort, or means of perception <within reach> <within sight> <within hearing> (3) : not beyond the capacity or power of <indulge in indoor and outdoor sports *within* their physical capabilities -- J.A.Brussel> <the hunter will usually gallop well *within* himself -- Henry Wymalen>

3 a : to the inside of : **INTO** <sunk the sea *within* the earth -- Shakespeare> <escaped, however, and fled *within* the British lines -- *American Guide Series: New Hampshire*> b *archaic* : in or into the midst or keeping of <take every object by the hand, and lead it *within* me -- Walt Whitman> c (1) -- used as a function word to indicate self-containment or independence <the world to which they belonged ... was strictly circumscribed and complete *within* itself -- Laurence Binyon> (2) : with respect to : so far as concerns <things good *within* themselves but beyond the possibility of accomplishment -- W.J.Humphreys> d *obsolete* : in the control of <good madam, keep yourself *within* yourself -- Shakespeare>

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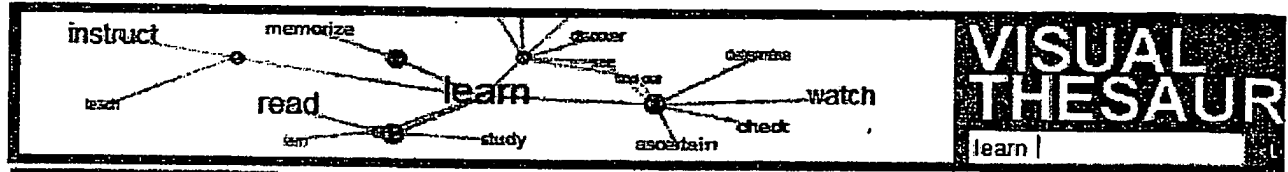
Function: *preposition*

Etymology: Middle English *withinne*, *withinnen*, from Old English *withinman*, from *with*, preposition, + *innan*, adverb & preposition

1 — used as a function word to indicate enclosure or containment: as a : in the inner being of <build up a state of tension *within* themselves -- Vance Packard> <his heart sank *within* him> b (1) : in the inner or interior part of : **INSIDE OF** <the water is stored *within* the soil -- W.P.Webb> <the spirit of adventure being strong *within* me -- H.A.Chippendale> (2) : in the limits or compass of : not beyond <research conducted *within* university grounds -- J.B.Conant> <*within* the country> <*within* the company> c : enclosed or confined by <*within* the walls> <*within* the doors> d : forming a section of : included in <a continent *within* a continent -- Allan Murray> <a musical *within* a musical -- *Time*> e *archaic* : on the further side of : approached by means of

2 a (1) : not longer in time than : before the end or since the beginning of <*within* four years he had become superintendent - *Current Biography*> <troops would be withdrawn ... *within* two years after the end of the war -- F.W.D.Deakin> (2) *obsolete* : during the course of : at any time during <died *within* the year of our redemption four hundred twenty-six -- Shakespeare> b (1) : not exceeding in quantity or degree <lived *within* his income> (2) — used as a function word to indicate a specified difference or margin of error <came *within* two percentage points of a perfect mark> <guessed her weight to *within* two pounds> c : not farther in length or distance than : nearer than <took pictures *within* feet of stampeding elephants, *within* inches of the fangs of deadly snakes -- H.C.Adamson> <*within* one short flight of a cuckoo from this home -- John Galsworthy> d (1) : not going outside the scope or influence of : subject to <societies have to operate *within* the possibilities and limitations of their particular historical situation -- Erich Fromm> <the producer must indeed work *within* conditions set

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Main Entry: **fully**
Pronunciation: 'fu(1)-lē
Function: *adverb*
1 : in a full manner or degree : **COMPLETELY**
2 : at least <fully nine tenths of us>
usage see **PLENTY**

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fulling mill *n* [ME *fullinge melle*] 1 : a machine for fulling cloth 2 : a factory where cloth is fullled
 fulling stock *n* 1 : a wooden beater for fulling cloth 2 a : a mallet for beating old into hides b : a machine in which such mallets form the essential feature — *usu.*, used in pl.
 full moon *n* [ME *fulle mune*] 1 : *see* MOON 2 : *see* MOON 3 : having the core covered with a jacket
 full-length *ˈfʊlˌlɛŋθ* *adj* 1 : having the full or usual length of its kind : not curtailed or skimpy (a full-length play) (a full-length book) 2 : having, accommodating, or representing the full height of the human figure (a full-length mirror)
 full moon *n* 1 : *see* MOON 2 : complete credit : dot commendation (*full marks* must be given the victor)
 full moon *n* [ME *ful moone*, *ful moone*, *fr.* OE *full mōna*] 1 a : the moon with its whole apparent disk illuminated appearing when the moon is in opposition to the sun — *see* MOON illustration 2 : the time when the moon is full : 2 the 14th day of the moon occurring regularly to a set of calendar rules without regard to the real moon of the sky
 full-moon maple *n* : JAPANESE MAPLE
 fullmouth *ˈfʊlˌmaʊθ* *n* 1 a fullmouthed animal (as a sheep or cow); 2 : a person who eats a great deal
 fullmouthed *ˈfʊlˌmaʊθəd* *adj* 1 : having a full mouth; *esp.* : having a full complement of teeth — *used esp.* of sheep and cattle 2 : uttered as with full power or sound : LOUD; NOISY (a ~ welcome)
 full nelson *n* : a hold gained by a wrestler who from a position on the ground seizes both arms under his opponent's arms and clasps his hands or wrists behind the opponent's neck — *compare* HALF NELSON, QUARTER NELSON, THREE-QUARTER NELSON
 full-ness *ˈfʊlˌnəs* *adj* [ˈfʊlnəs] *n* -es (ME *fulnesse*, *fr.* *ful*, *full*, *fulle*, *fr.* *OE* *full*, *fulle*, *fr.* *Lat.* *plenus*) 1 : the state of being full 2 : the full of the moon (ME *fulle of the moone*): the time or condition of complete illumination of the lunar disk
 full-orbed *ˈfʊlˌɔːrbəd* *adj* 1 : having or forming a full orb (the full-orbed moon) (the full-orbed pumpkins) — *Van Wyck Brooks*
 full-orbed moon *n* (or *adj.*) : with all or most of the steps drawn so that the full power of the instrument is heard — *often used* as a direction in music
 full-out *ˈfʊlˌaʊt* *adj* 1 : flush left — *used* of a typeset or type-written line 2 : COMPLETE, TOTAL (a full-out war effort)
 full-outlet *ˈfʊlˌaʊt* *adj* : *see* FULL-OUT
 full-patch *ˈfʊlˌpætʃ* *adj* : FULL-JACKET
 full-pitch winding *n* : the winding of an armature in which the two sides of the armature coil span a distance equal to the pole pitch
 full plate *n* : a watch having all its train wheels and escapement under one plate with only the balance exposed
 full position *n* : the position of an advertisement that has reading matter on two sides or that is at the top of a column and has reading matter on at least one side
 full policy *n* : a policy of insurance in an insurance policy that provides that the indemnity will not exceed that proportion of loss which the last reported value of the property bears to the actual value
 full-rigged *ˈfʊlˌrɪɡd* *adj* 1 : having all the sails and rigging necessary to carry them 2 : having three or more sails each with a full complement of square sails (a full-rigged ship) — *see* SAIL illustration 2 : completely equipped
 full-rig-gear *ˈfʊlˌrɪɡ(ə)r* *n* [full *rɪɡ* (noun phrase) + -er] 1 : a ship having a full rig 2 : the maximum angle with the keel to which the rudder of a boat may be moved
 full run *n* : a contract purchased from an advertising agency whereby a card of a type suitable for bus, subway, or train advertising is required to be placed in every car in a specified territory
 fulls *pl* of FULL, *pres 3rd sing* of FULL
 fulls *pl* of FULL
 full-scale *ˈfʊlˌskeɪl* *adj* 1 : identical to an original in proportion and size (a full-scale drawing) 2 a : ABSOLUTE, COMPLETE (help them ~ toward full victory) b : involving full use of available resources (a full-scale civil war) (started full-scale production)
 full score *n* : a musical score in which all the parts of a composition are given; *esp.* : one in which each vocal or instrumental part is on a separate staff
 full sea *n*, archaic FLOOD TIDE
 full seashore *n* : the limit of flood tide
 full service *n* : a musical setting of all the canticles used in the liturgy of the Anglican church *esp.* for chorus only with no solo parts : complete service
 full shroud *n* : a shroud to provide (a gear wheel) with shrouds extending to the tops of the teeth
 full sight *n* : a sight or aim in which all the front sight of a gun is seen in the notch of the rear sight
 full snipe *n* : a common European snipe (*Capella gallinago*)
 full speed *n* 1 : the greatest speed : full time; *specif.* : a speed one eighth more than standard speed
 full stop or full point *n* : PERIOD 5a
 full-summed *ˈfʊlˌsʌmɪd* *adj* : FULL-FLEDGED 2
 full-swell *ˈfʊlˌswel* (or *adj.*) : with all stops on the swell manual
 full-term *ˈfʊlˌtɜːm* *adj*, *of an infant* : retained in the uterus for the entire normal gestation period
 full tilt *adj* [full + tilt (angle combat between mounted men)] 1 : at high speed : with a rush
 full time *n* 1 : the amount of time considered the normal or standard amount for working during a given period (as : a full-time day) 2 : *see* FULL-TIME
 full-time *ˈfʊlˌtaɪm* *adj* [full time] 1 : employed for or working the amount of time considered customary or standard (full-time clerks) 2 : involving or operating the amount of time customarily required for a given task (full-time teaching)
 full to the brim *n* : full organ excepting reeds and mixtures — *used* as a direction in organ music
 full toss or full pitch or full volley *n* : a bowled ball in cricket so pitched that it will lie if left alone hit or land close to the stumps before being hit by the batsman
 full tank *n* : a vehicle (as a tank) that is entirely supported, driven, and steered by a caterpillar tread
 full trailer *n* : a trailer whose weight is carried entirely on its own wheels — *compare* SEMITRAILER
 full twist *n* : a front or back dive in which the diver executes a complete twist around a vertical axis without bending the body — *compare* HALF TWIST
 full vamp *n* : a one-piece upper seamed at the center of the heel
 full verb *n* : a verb with full meaning — *compare* LINK VERB
 full-wave rectifier *n* : a rectifier that converts alternating current into continuous current and that utilizes both halves of each cycle of the alternating current
 full word *n* : a word conveying an idea or image : SEMANTEM — *compare* FUNCTION WORD
 full-y *ˈfʊlˌi* *adj*, *when emphatic also* [ˈfʊli] *adv* [ME, *fr.* OE *fullice*, *fr.* OE *ful* + *-lic* -ly — *more* at FULL] 1 : in a full manner : to a full degree : COMPLETELY, ENTIRELY, THOROUGHLY (full-y honest) 2 : *see* FULLY
 fully fashioned *adj* of FULL-FASHIONED
 fully fledged *adj*, chiefly Brit : FULL-FLEDGED



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